

READ THE
WANT
ADS
THIS WEEK

THE LIBERAL DEMOCRAT

YOU TRY A
WANT
AD
NEXT WEEK

Volume XIV, No. 24.

LIBERAL, SEWARD COUNTY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

By J. B. MILLER.

EVERYBODY OUT TO FOOTBALL GAME FRI.

Gardner City-Liberal Game Tomorrow
Is Chief Topic Of Interest
In Town Today

GOOD ATTENDANCE IS DESIRED

Gardner City Has An Unbeaten Team,
But Possibly Cannot Say This After
Game Tomorrow Afternoon.
Liberal Will Make A Fight To Take
Game.

Tomorrow afternoon a record
crowd should be out for the Liberal-
Gardner City football game as it
promises to be the best contest of the
season.

It is true Gardner City has not lost
a game so far this year, but we
doubt if that team has gone up
against anything like the team that
will face them tomorrow when they
march onto the Liberal field.

The Liberal fellows are not over-
confident but they have determined
to exert themselves to the limit to
win this game and that means a
whole lot.

It is going to be colder than all
get out but if the boys can stand it
the folks who can wrap up in over-
coats and muffs should be and bad
weather is no excuse for staying
away from a football game anyway.

Plan to attend this game as your
presence and lung power are need-
ed to wrest this hard game from the
visitors.

"AN UNKNOWN WARRIOR" BURIED BESIDE KINGS

Body of Soldier Picked Up on Ypres
Battlefield Interred in London.

King George Attends.

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Among Brit-
on's most illustrious dead an unknown
soldier was buried today in West-
minster Abbey beside the graves of
kings and field marshals.

Upon the granite shaft which
marks his resting place appears the
simple epitaph "An Unknown War-
rior," but the burial called forth
such impressive pomp as might have
been paid the memory of the great-
est soldier of the Empire.

The burial followed the unveiling
of the Cenotaph, England's greatest
memorial shaft erected in London to
the Empire's war dead. King George
attended the ceremony.

The body of the unknown soldier
buried was picked up on the Ypres
battlefield after a terrific battle. No
mark of identification remained and
yet he rests with the great men of
the nation and received the highest
honors of which a great people were
capable.

Millionaire Indicated in New York Building Scandal.



George Backer, New York million-
aire builder, who has been indicated
as a result of the investigation into
the building materials scandal in New
York City. It is alleged that Backer
was the "brother-in-law" in the pay-
ment of a \$25,000 bribe to Robert P.
Brinck, head of the Building Trades
Council. He was held in \$25,000

PROBABLE SECRETARY AND HIS FAMILY



A charming group of the family of Richard Washburn Child, noted
writer and lawyer, who has been mentioned as the possible secretary to
President-elect Warren G. Harding. Mr. Child is a graduate of Harvard,
and during the war served as a correspondent with the Russian Army.
When the United States entered he became assistant to Frank Vanderlip
in the War Savings Department of the Treasury Department. The
photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Child with their children, Anne, two and
a half years old, and baby Constance, six months.

PRESIDENT WILSON'SICKER THAN THE PEOPLE BELIEVE

Plans to Retire to Estate Near Wash-
ington And Devote Time to Writ-
ing at End of Term.

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—"President
Wilson is a much sicker man than
any person has believed," said John
Davis, American Ambassador to
England, here today.

"President Wilson fully realizes
that he is unable to longer partic-
ipate in politics. He plans to retire
to an estate near Washington when
his term expires, and spend his time
writing."

Davis refused to predict his suc-
cessor at London under the Harding
regime.

ARMISTICE DAY PLEDGE IS ISSUED

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—National
Commander F. W. Galbraith, Jr., of
the American Legion today issued
the following statement apropos of
Armistice Day.

"The swift triumph of our arms
and those of our gallant allies, which
two years ago gave us the victory,
the anniversary of which we cele-
brate today, marks the high-light of
the present century in American af-
fairs. Victories such as Armistice
Day commemorates are not the issues
solely of clashes of flesh and steel.
They are of a finer quality than that.
They are the triumph, as well, of an
unconquerable spirit.

"No victory, however complete,
long can survive the spirit that con-
ceived it. The annals of mankind are
replete with examples; splendid tri-
umphs in behalf of splendid causes
that have gone for naught because
the spirit that made them ceased to
endure.

"This is only the second anniver-
sary of Armistice Day—a day des-
tined, if we will, to keep company
with the immortals of the calendar
that mark great moments of history
that shall never die. Succeeding
generations will acclaim Armistice
Day. God grant they always shall ac-
claim it in the spirit that made it and
that this spirit like the day, shall be
imperishable!

"With this prayer in our hearts let
us renew each year our vows of
fidelity, repledge and keep unshake-
able our faith in the high ideals, the
lofty purposes, the unselfish aspira-
tions and exalted, holy hopes that
fired the hearts of Americans in 1918
and made ours a land from whence
crusaders came, with souls aflame,
worthy of their victory.

"To this end the American Legion,
today and forever, solemnly pledges
its all.

Posts of the Legion in all parts of

TWO KANSAS YOUTHS ARE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

One Confessed to Being Hired by
Another to Murder Entire Family
Near Almena.

(By International News Service)
NORTON, KANSAS, Nov. 11.—
Two youths were held by the police
today in an alleged murder plot to
wipe out the entire family of five
of Jacobs Heiserman, a farmer liv-
ing near Almena.

Carl Johnson, aged seventeen, the
police say, confessed to being hired
by Elmer the eighteen year old son
of Heiserman, to murder his father,
mother, sister, brother and grand-
mother.

Johnson is charged with firing six
shots at the family two of which
struck the girl and her grandmother.
After the shooting he fled but was
arrested later, and is said to have
confessed, involving young Heiser-
man.

SHAM BATTLE DREW A LARGE CROWD TODAY

Despite Cold Weather Hundreds
Gathered to See American Le-
gion and Co. E, Stage Fight

The sham battle by the American
Legion and Company E, Kansas
National Guards this afternoon was
witnessed by hundreds in spite of the
cold north wind which swept the
street.

The battle was staged on Kansas
avenue between Second and Third
streets an da barb wire entanglement
constructed about the center of the
block.

The firing was severe from the
start, but after much maneuvering
the attacking party was able to reach
the entanglement soon after which
a bitter fight ensued.

A Red Cross emergency hospital
in charge of two Red Cross nurses
was located in front of the First Na-
tional Bank building to which the
wounded were taken by the brave
fellows who went out under the fierce
rifle barrage to rescue them.

I was a very interesting affair
and enjoyed as much as such an ex-
hibition could be so soon after the
real thing had taken place.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING INTERESTING

A good crowd enjoyed the pro-
gram by the Parent-Teachers' As-
sociation at the High School last night.
Every number of the program was
splendid.

The country are planning Armistice
Day celebrations, at which the Gov-
ernment Victory Medals will be dis-
tributed to veterans.

THE EQUITY CREAMERY STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Good Attendance at Meet Wednesday
And Plans Made For The
Future

REPORT SHOWED BUSINESS GOOD

Booster Meeting was Productive of
Much Good. Only One Thing
Needed to Make Business a Great-
er Success and That is Additional
Capital.

The stockholders of the Equity
met Wednesday afternoon in the
Oddfellow hall to hear the reports
of the officers and manager and
talk over the future of the business.

President W. G. Harnden was in
the chair and John L. Boles, Secre-
tary was on hand as usual.

Manager C. B. Jensen gave a re-
port on the business, which showed
that the creamery had been running
at a profit despite the fact that it is
undercapitalized.

Talks were made by different men,
and all seemed of the opinion that
more capital should be put into the
business. It was shown that the busi-
ness could be increased wonderfully
with no additional overhead ex-
pense, thus enabling to concern to
make a larger profit than in the past.

The Democrat is very much in
hopes the meeting will be productive
of good. The creamery is an in-
stitution which should have the un-
divided support of the people of the
town and country. It provides a
medium for turning the raw products
of the country into finished products
and that right here at home. The
business should be sufficiently fin-
anced that it may become a factor
in the community. It is a home in-
stitution, owned by home people, and
the profits made will go to home
people rather than to the big con-
cerns which spend none of their pro-
fits to help develop the community.

It may not be clear to some why
more capital is necessary to make the
business pay a larger profit. The
reason is plain. With more money
more material can be purchased,
more help can be employed, the fin-
ished products can be held longer for
larger shipments affecting a saving
on carriage charges.

Double the number of people now
employed can be used and twice or
three times the material purchased
And this can be done without any
more expense for taxes, insurance,
heat, light and the hundred and one
expenses which are charged against
overhead. My doubling the output
with no increase in these expenses
it is plain to be seen that the margin

Appointed Secretary of Women's Auxiliary of American Legion



In recognition of her ability dis-
played in welfare activities during
the war, Miss Pauline Curnick, of In-
dianapolis, was recently appointed
executive secretary in charge of af-
fairs of the women's auxiliary of the
American Legion, which is composed
of approximately 150,000 wives,
mothers, sisters and daughters of
legionnaires and men who died in
service. Miss Pauline is the daughter
of the Rev. P. C. Curnick, field
secretary of the Northwestern con-
ference, Methodist Episcopal hos-
pitals.

VANDERLIP DENIES HE REPRESENTED HARDING IN RUSSIA—ADMITS BIG DEAL

Soviet Russian Government Contracts to Pur-
chase One Thousand Million Dollars Worth
of Merchandise in The United States.

DEAL MADE BY WASHINGTON VANDERLIP, BANKER

BIGGEST COMMERCIAL ORDER KNOWN IN HISTORY OF THE
WORLD MADE BY SYNDICATE HEADED BY CALIFORNIA
BANKER. STATEMENT BY VANDERLIP CONFIRMS RUMORS
REGARDING GILGANTIC TRANSACTION.

(Copyrighted by International News Service)

MOSCOW, Russia, Nov. 11.—The Soviet Russian Govern-
ment has contracted to purchase one thousand million dollars
worth of merchandise in the United States during the next
year through a syndicate headed by Washington Vanderlip, a
prominent banker of California.

Mr. Vanderlip today made a statement confirming rumors
regarding the transaction.

This is the largest commercial transaction ever recorded
in the history of the world.

Vanderlip denied that he had ever represented Harding in
Russia when questioned in that regard.

CLAIMS WALL STREET EXPLOSION RESULT OF LABOR UNION WAR

Story in Evening World Today Gives Purported
Facts Placing Blame on Faction War
In Labor Union Ranks.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Evening World today prints
a sensational story declaring the bomb explosion which wreck-
ed the financial district in Wall Street some time ago was not
the work of anarchists, but was a result of a labor union war.

According to the World the explosion which cost thirty
lives and did millions of dollars damage is chargeable to what
it terms a building trader graft ring, and declares the building
wreckers union had a fight within their ranks and the bomb
was sent to Broad and Wall Streets where men were working
on the job, at the instigation of parties within the organiza-
tion.

of profit would be larger.

By running twenty-four hours the
creamery could make three times
what it is at present, with no extra
investment in machinery, buildings
or other equipment, but it would re-
quire several times the present
capital to handle such a volume of
business, and this capital should be
provided.

We are very much in hopes that
the people will take more interest in
the creamery and put in some more
money. The business can succeed
only in proportion to what is put in
it and there is no reason why the
lunch already interested cannot
make it one of the big institutions of
the Southwest and a good paying in-
vestment.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON TODAY

The weather reports snow today
and it has come in small, sparsely
flakes, but it snowed nevertheless,
and with a cold, chill air accompan-
ing it.

REV. WALKER LECTURES TONIGHT

Rev. Eli Walker, who served in
France during the war, will deliver
a lecture at the Christian church to-
night in which he will tell of his ex-
periences over there. The Legion
Post will be present, occupying the
center section of the church. Special
music has been arranged including
numbers by the Legion Quartette.

HUGOTON MAN SUFFERING FROM INFECTED HAND

Mr. Trimble of Hugoton is at a
local hospital suffering from an in-
fected hand caused by a sandbur. His
hand is painful, but it is thought the
infection will be headed satisfactori-
ly.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING MADE ARMISTICE DAY TALK

(By International News Service)
BROWNVILLE, Texas, Nov. 11.—
President-Elect Harding made an
Armistice Day speech here today be-
fore an international audience, made
up of rich ranchers, poor Mexicans
cowboys and sheep herders.

NATIONS MEET ON COMMON GROUND

Second Anniversary Of Cessation Of
Hostilities See Great Nations
Participate

ARMISTICE DAY INTERNATIONAL

Never Before Have Great Nations
Met With Such Unanimity For Ob-
servance of Any Day. International
Holiday One in Which All May
Rightly Participate.

(By International News Service)

The whole civilized world is united
today in the observance of Armistice
Day, the second anniversary of the
cessation of hostilities on the west-
ern battle fronts.

Never before have the great na-
tions of the globe met with such un-
animity upon common ground for the
celebration of a single event affect-
ing all.

In all the countries of the allied
nations there is solemn observance of
the anniversary of the day on which
the articles were signed which
brought peace after long years of
war.

POTTER DECORATING CO. MOVE IN WISEMAN SUITE

The Potter Decorating Company
have moved in the suite of rooms
on South Kansas avenue, next door
to Hal G. Heid, where they have
their display of wall paper and other
decorating equipment. They have
rented the rooms until spring.

MRS. LEVY OPERATED ON

Mrs. Levy who was operated on
at a local hospital this morning, is
getting along as well as may be ex-
pected at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rugg are
here from Blaine, Colo., visiting Mr.
Rugg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Rugg.